

THE CLERKS AND "COPS"

Have a Huge Time on the Diamond—The "Cops" Win.

COLUMBUS WINS A GREAT GAME

From the Lima Team—The Twins, Our Bets Not, Again Win, of Course. To-day's League Meeting at Columbus—Yesterday's Horse Races. Eastern Racing Dates Arranged. Results of the Bowling Games.

The long looked for contest between nine men up of members of the police department and officials at the city building has been played. The agony is over and the city building fellows are now engaged in telling how it would have been if only they had not put their faith in the pitching ability of City Clerk Dannenberg. Now, if the home plate measured ten feet instead of ten inches, Danny's record yesterday afternoon would have been more creditable to himself and his side. As it was he couldn't get 'em over once in ten and then Chief Bennett's men would just simply kill the ball.

Two innings were enough to demonstrate that Danny had missed his calling. City Engineer White then went into the box, whisks and all, and for a time he had the "cops" guessing in great shape. And the way he fielded his position was a caution. After White had dalled with the boys in blue until they cut onto his '69 delivery he retired in favor of "Doc" Walden. "Doc" may be all right up in the health office, but the admission is forced from his best friend that he is very few shucks when it comes to twirling the festive sphere.

Schnupp started in to do the pitching for the police department and he did very well. Then Bero was given a show in the box and the clerks found his delivery easy as a Republican majority in Wheeling. Then another pitcher was put in, and another and another, until the poor fellows who were trying to keep books on the game, gave up in despair. The city building boys changed positions nineteen times and the other fellows were not far in the rear.

The game was very pretty as a contest notwithstanding the hundred and one misplays, and had it not been for the big lead the cops got in the first and second innings the clerks would have won out, as they had their opponents on the run toward the close. The score by innings follows:

Police Dept..... 5 10 1 2 0 8 2 0 0—28
City Building..... 1 3 1 3 7 2 0 2 2—25

Batteries—Police Department, Schnupp, Bero, Dudley and Everett. City Building, Dannenberg, White, Walden, Watkins, Gooton, Kinderberger and Devine.

NOTES OF THE GAME

Oh, mental! what's the matter?
Were those clerks all on a batter?
"We told you so," the police were sure to win.

Oh, we never thought a minute
That the clerks were in it
But the cops are right at home running 'em in.

Campbell Richards' umpiring was very McNierney-good.

Young "Billy" Bennett says his eleven-year-olds can beat that city hall gang.

Schellase at second was a stone wall. He only had seven errors. He led his team in fielding.

The game was witnessed by a large crowd and quite a large sum goes to the family of the late janitor of the city building.

Kindleberger had three strikes called on him. He turned around and yelled out, "Give me thirty." He thought he was dallying with the pins.

City Engineer White was the grand stand's idol. His circus stunts caused Manager White, of the Wheelings, to inquire when his term of office expires.

How They Stand.

Club. W. L. Per. Club. W. L. Per.
Twin Cities..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Washington..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Findlay..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Canton..... 10 11 407 Mansfield..... 5 21 276

To-Day's Games—Mansfield at Uhrichsville.

Kenton at Findlay, Columbus at Lima.

The Twins Do the Umm.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

UHRICHVILLE, June 6.—The Twins won again to-day in a very one-sided contest. They batted Wilhelm at will and were assisted by errors. Score:

Twin Cities..... 7 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—21
Mansfield..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Batteries, Mansfield, Errors, 5 and 6. Batteries, Minnesota and Iowa, Wilhelm and Quinn.

Two-base hits, Blumhardt, Eyn, Minnesota. Three-base hits, Bowerman, Rimmer, Gallagher, Eyn and Quinn. Struck out, Twin Cities 4; Mansfield 1. Bases on balls, off Wilhelm 2; off Minnesota 6. Struck out, by Minnesota 2; by Wilhelm 3. Time, 2:30. Umpire, Koels.

A Noble Revenge.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

LIMA, O., June 6.—After being defeated seven straight at the hands of Wheeling and Twin Cities, Buck West's braves took a noble revenge from the poor old Lima. Seldom has such a slugging match been seen on a ball field. It was a game to make the scorer weary and willing to give up his job. Late to-night the following details are obtained:

Lima..... 2 0 2 2 1 0 6 0—15
Columbus..... 1 1 7 7 0 1 4 6—39

Geo Whit Fifteen Errors.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

FINDLAY, O., June 6.—The Findlays fielded execrably this afternoon, fifteen errors disfiguring the fielding record. In addition they could not hit Brodie as hard as the lively Kentons hit kindly. Of course, then, the home team lost. The score:

Findlay..... 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0—3
Kenton..... 2 0 2 2 1 5 3 2 0—18

Batteries, Findlay and Kenton; Brodie and Out call. Bases hit, 10 and 18. Errors, 15 and 3.

National League Games.

At Washington, Glasscock, Washington's new short stop, played his first game here to-day and signified his advent by making two errors, which were

responsible for as many runs. Attendance 4,500. Score:

Washington..... 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—7
Cleveland..... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—5

Earned runs, 4 and 1. Hits, 12 and 8. Errors, 2 and 3. Pitchers, Mauland and Wallace. Umpire, Long. Time, 2:00.

At Philadelphia. Attendance 3,500. Score:

St. Louis..... 2 3 0 0 1 0 0 0—9
Philadelphia..... 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—8

Earned runs, 7 and 5. Hits, 11 and 12. Errors, 5 and 2. Pitchers, Earet, Staley and Taylor. Umpire, McDonald. Time, 1:55.

At Brooklyn. Attendance 1,400. Score:

Brooklyn..... 2 3 0 4 1 0 2 0—12
Louisville..... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—11

Earned runs, 4 and 3. Hits, 17 and 17. Errors, 5 and 7. Pitchers, Luby, Kennedy and McBratney. Umpire, Keefer. Time, 2:11.

At Baltimore. Attendance 2,600. Score:

Baltimore..... 1 0 4 0 0 0 4 1—10
Chicago..... 0 1 3 2 1 1 2 2—13

Earned runs, 4 and 6. Hits, 12 and 17. Errors, 6 and 3. Pitchers, Laper and Beaumont; Terry and Griffith. Umpire, Batts. Time, 2:34.

At New York. Attendance 3,000. Score:

New York..... 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—2
Cincinnati..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Earned runs, none. Hits, 4 and 4. Errors, 2 and 6. Pitchers, Rouse and Parrott. Umpire, Murray. Time, 1:45.

At Boston. Attendance 6,000. Score:

Boston..... 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—7
Pittsburgh..... 0 2 0 1 2 0 0 0—5

Earned runs, Boston 5, Pittsburgh 2. Bases hit, 14 and 13. Errors, 3 and 8. Struck out, Tucker 2; Dady, Hawley 3; Clingman, Stienek, Smith, Cross, Siglen. Double plays, Clingman and Cross; Lowe and Long. Umpire, Emalle.

Howlers Howled Over.

Club. W. L. Per. Club. W. L. Per.

The Howlers..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
The Howlers..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Namesless..... 25 19 729 Eldorado..... 15 20 444
Namesless..... 25 19 729 Independent 12 24 332
Pea and Phil 25 11 292 Quaker Oats 11 25 336

To-Night's Games—Howlers vs. Americans.

That speedy little loop, "The Howlers," has been leading the Museo league fleet for several weeks, but last night the dark horse clipper, "Eldorado," took the wind out of the other fellows' sails and they are now back in second position. The scores:

Eldorado—Wetzel, 142, 153, 158; Wise, 134, 160, 139; Hamilton, 178, 156, 141; Hall, 141, 130, 163; Welty, 145, 162, 118; Blind, 122, 136, 119; totals, 862, 897, 843.

Howlers—Scott, 152, 199, 189; Rihelader (first and second), 120, 148; Whitaker, 120, 123, 133; Lamb, 127, 112, 131; Stattler, 131, 173, 148; Blind (first and third), 131, 151; Ebeling (second and third), 105, 160; totals, 787, 806, 917.

And Now Phoenix Drops.

This has been a week of surprises in the South Side Bowling League. First the South Side team lost two games. Last night the strong Phoenix crowd dropped two to the Hoodoos on the following scores:

Hoodoos—Bickmyer, 149, 156; Brasch, 162, 153; Hall, 126, 143; Springer, 150, 118; Seamon, 112, 133; Blind, 124, 101; totals, 823, 897.

Phoenix—Jones, 139, 110; Anderson, 133, 103; Mull, 129, 111; Bonenberger, 148, 95; Brown, 127, 170; Blind, 113, 102; totals, 764, 691.

Races at Gravesend.

New York, June 6.—The jockey club met during the afternoon and arranged the dates for the Brighton Beach and Aqueduct track, giving 25 days to the former and 18 days to the latter. Brighton will start racing on July 9 and continue through the week ending July 19. The two clubs will race alternate weeks thereafter, Brighton closing on August 24. Racing will be held every day. Summary of Gravesend to-day:

First, 1 mile—Owl, 1; Patricia, 2; 1:44. Second, 6 furlongs—McKee, 1; Manchester, 2; Hailstone, 3; 1:17.

Third, Blanton stakes, 5 furlongs—Jefferson, 1; Merry Prince, 2; The Native, 3; 1:04. Fourth, Oneck stakes, 1 1-16 miles—Declaré, 1; Song and Dance, 2; Ajax, 3; 1:52. Fifth, 5 furlongs—Shakespeare, 1; Patrol, 2; Arline, 3; 1:04. Sixth, 1 mile—Stowaway, 1; Ed Kearney, 2; Chiswick, 3; 1:44.

The Latonia Winners.

CINCINNATI, June 6.—The features at Latonia were the Harold stakes for two-year-olds, won by the great Bramble colt, Ben Brush, and the desperate finish in the handicap between Crovasso and St. Maxim. Isaac fell from Peytonia in the third race and was badly hurt, but broke no bones. Summaries: First—7 furlongs—Uncle Luke, 1; Captain Drane, 2; Aletha Allen, 3; 1:39. Second—1 mile—Toots, 1; Mary Keene, 2; Stada, 3; 1:44. Third—Handicap for three-year-olds and upward; 1-16 miles—Crevasse, 1; St. Maxim, 2; June, 3; 2:02. Fourth—The Harold stakes, value to winner, \$2,400; 5 furlongs—Ben Brush, 1; Nimrod, 2; The Dragon, 3; 1:21. Fifth—4 1-2 furlongs—Royal Choice, 1; Warsaw, 2; Pavan, 3; 0:57.

General Sporting Notes.

Wheeling's team will play the Fairmonts at Fairmont on Saturday afternoon. Jones may pitch for Wheeling.

Secretary E. J. Barrows, of the Wheeling ball club, left last night for Columbus, where he will attend the Interstate league meeting this afternoon.

Twin Cities will play here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and Wheeling plays in Uhrichsville the last three days of the week. These six games may decide the Interstate contest if one club takes all.

The Mansfield Shield says that the Mansfield team will probably disband after the series with Twin Cities. If this is true the work of the league meeting in Columbus to-day will be simplified—go on with six clubs.

"Tommy" Ryan, who is at present in Syracuse, has received a dispatch from "Mysterious" Billy Smith, agreeing to fight to a finish, the winner to take all the purse. It is proposed to hold the fight at the same time and place as the Corbett-Fitzsimmons go.

PICK THE WINNERS.

To the first person who correctly names the standing of the Interstate clubs up to and including July 4, the Intelligencer will give a season book containing 56 coupons, good for admission to all games at the Island Park. Fill the blank and mail to "Base Ball," Intelligencer, Wheeling, on or before June 15.

The following is my arrangement of the standing of the clubs:

1.....
2.....
3.....
4.....
5.....
6.....
7.....
8.....

Name.....
Address.....
Date.....

Lady—I see you advertise home-made bread. Baker—Yes, ma'am. Lady—Does it taste like home-made? Baker—No, indeed, ma'am. It's sweet and light.—Household Words.

THE MEN OF MONEY.

[Continued from Second Page.]

basis of these deferred payments should be something universally wanted, and something whose value is as nearly as possible immutable.

"You, who are bankers, know well the inconvenience and expense attending risk. You know that to promise is human, to fulfill divine. You know the difficulties arising from considerations of the promiser's willingness and probable ability to meet his obligations when they mature. You can, therefore, fully appreciate the tremendous aggravation of these difficulties which would result from the introduction as a third factor of uncertainty—a question as to the value at the date of maturity of that with which the obligation is to be met. You can readily realize that, supposing payment were promised in wheat, such an element of gambling would enter into the transaction as would hamper credit, destroy confidence and threaten to strangle trade entirely.

The folly of abandoning a currency of world-wide acceptability was dwelt on and the prediction made that "free coinage" of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 would annihilate confidence and be disastrous to trade.

"Such might not be the immediate result, but the Nomiesia of so great a piece of idiocy, or knavery—it is difficult to determine which name would better apply to it—could not be long deferred.

"And for what is all this proposed? "Originally, solely that the silver producers might reap a harvest by obtaining twice as much for their product as it worth.

"Would they do so? Nominally, and at first, yes; ultimately and really, no; because the attempt to pass fifty cents as a dollar would, in the long run, merely mean that the price of all commodities would so advance that what is now fifty cents would still be fifty cents' worth, and a dollar worth fifty cents could buy no more.

"The wage-earner is told that free coinage will furnish him with cheap money wherewith to pay off his indebtedness. He is not told that he would be a party to dishonesty in helping to bring about such a repudiation. He is not told that his account in the savings bank, his money in building and loan associations, and his life or accident insurance would be correspondingly depreciated. Still less is he told that trade would be so upset by the change that his days of enforced idleness would be many, and his remuneration scant. Least of all is he informed that this money would be so "cheap" that his wages would buy only about half what they now do, while they would be the last thing to be raised with the advance in prices of such necessities as clothing, food and rent.

"Accused of dishonesty, in asserting that free silver means cheap money, and thereby involves violation of sacred contracts of indebtedness, the demagogue quickly switches and asserts that it doesn't mean cheap money at all, because the increased demand for silver would be such as to raise the intrinsic value of the white metal to the ratio at which it would be coined.

"That is flagrant nonsense, which merely demonstrates that this glib and shifty handler of specious fallacies cares nothing for the conspicuous absence of the jewel consistency from his crown.

"The wage-earner is told that coinage does not mean putting the country on a silver basis, but merely bi-metalism and the re-installment of silver to the rightful place from which some vaguely defined tyrant deposed it. He is not told that it is impossible to have two standards of money at the same time, just as it is impossible to have two standards of length.

"His acquaintance with history is too meager to inform him that England tried for 500 years to maintain two such standards without success, or that France endeavored to maintain bi-metalism from 1113 to 1874, and during that time changed the unit price of gold 146 times, and the unit price of silver 251 times, while the changes of ratings between gold and silver were innumerable.

"It has been the world's experience that the standard of value could not be a combination of the two metals, even when both were freely minted at a fixed ratio. One of the two metals always proves to be over-valued in the coinage at any given time, and for that reason becomes the measure of the other's value. Prices are then fixed only by the quantity of metal remaining in circulation; silver disappearing, values would be measured only in gold, and vice versa. Thus in the United States under a legal double standard, from 1872 to 1874 we had practically silver monometallism, and from 1874 to 1875 we had practically gold monometallism.

"Free coinage, we are told, is necessary because the stock of gold is insufficient. As a matter of fact the world's per capita silver circulation is about equal to the gold per capita, and the production of the yellow metal is steadily increasing.

"Supposing the gold dollar to be cut in half and that each half were christened a dollar by the government, the two halves together would still buy as much as they did before, and no more.

"Again, supposing a gold dollar and a silver dollar each to have 6 per cent of their metal punched out, they would both of them be mutilated and neither would pass current as coins. But there the similarity ends, for, in attempting to dispose of the defaced coin, it would be found that while 95 cents would be obtained for the gold, since its bullion and face value are identical, only 47 1/2 cents would be received for the silver, since its face value is double that of its market price.

"Is it not rational that if silver should be coined at a ratio of 16 to 1, when its market ratio to gold is 32 to 1, it might as well be coined at 10 to 1, or 2 to 1, or 1 to 1, and become fiat money pure and simple? Have we not had lessons enough of the danger of allowing our token, or 'representative' silver money to multiply so that it approached a fiat basis and competed with our real money, instead of merely aiding and being entirely subsidiary thereto?

"Let us contend against all attempts to foist upon our nation any such bi-

metalism, and encourage only the effort for real bi-metalism which can be brought about by no individual action, but solely by an international agreement, by the federation of the world, or its leading governments, for that very purpose. In the lurid light of recent bitter experiences, with the trust that the country's banking interests are sufficiently important to obtain for them a hearing, unclouded by passion or prejudice, let the bankers' Association of this great commonwealth unite with those of other states on the side of reason, honor and patriotism."

At the conclusion of his able address Mr. Wilcock was greeted with prolonged applause. He was followed by Major Hotchkiss, who had not been assigned a subject. In prefacing his remarks he said that he would speak of the intrinsic value of the lands of West Virginia, a state of magnificent but undeveloped natural wealth. He referred to a large map displayed on the stage, showing the coal and mineral wealth of the state in a clear way to all. Speaking of the state at large, the speaker mentioned the desire at one time under discussion of the Pan-Handle to leave West Virginia and become a part of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The pan—the state outside of the Pan-Handle—is hot, and he wished to warm up the handle. West Virginia, he said, stands foremost as a great fuel state. Digressing from this state, he then spoke of the position occupied to-day by Great Britain in the commercial world, and ascribed it to the fact that in old England its immense fields of coal and other minerals.

West Virginia's situation, commercially, has never been as great as it should be. The principal reason for this is the fact that she has no connecting systems of railway. The Baltimore & Ohio, Chesapeake & Ohio, Norfolk & Western and other east and west roads have been built, but there is an immense area of undeveloped natural wealth between these systems that should be brought out by connecting lines.

The major spoke on this line for nearly an hour and held his audience to the closest of attention throughout.

Last Night's Banquet.

The banquet tendered the visiting bankers by the Wheeling members of the association at the Fort Henry Club, last night, was the concluding event of the association's meeting here. The Fort Henry Club, with its limited facilities for doing such things, did the catering very well. The quarters were necessarily rather limited and the culinary outfit was not intended for such occasions, but a finer banquet could not be desired.

The toast, "Our Guests," was responded to by Mr. R. C. Dalzell, of the City Bank, of Wheeling. "West Virginia" was handled by Mr. C. B. Hart, and "A Sound Currency" furnished Judge W. S. Haymond, of Fairmont, the opportunity to make a very clean-cut talk. President J. H. Wilcock, of the Second National Bank of Pittsburgh, spoke of "The Banker." Judge Brannon, Messrs. W. P. Hubbard, C. W. Brockmeyer, Major Hotchkiss, Philip H. Moore and others spoke on topics not assigned.

Two Fast Animals.

There will be what is predicted to be a very exciting horse race on the State Fair grounds track Saturday afternoon. The contestants will be "Black Billy," a black horse owned by Charles Seibert, of Pleasant Valley. The owners of the two animals have long disputed as to which is the faster and tomorrow afternoon the question will be settled with the additional incentive of a \$50 bet.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from ten drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer \$100 for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address:

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When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became a Man, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Two Lives Saved.

Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill., was told by her doctors she had consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her, and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thomas Eggers, 139 Florida St., San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching consumption, tried without result everything else, then bought one bottle Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results, of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in coughs and colds. Free trial bottles at Logan Drug Co.'s drug store. Regular size 60c and \$1.00.